

# Weekly Intelligencer.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

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## SENATOR VEST TALKS.

(From the St. Louis Republican.)  
Senator Vest was in the city yesterday looking remarkably well. He said very emphatically that he was not in the least in any political mood, and that he had no idea of speaking at Jefferson City or anywhere else.

"When the people want me at Jefferson City they will send me there, instead of to Washington," said the senator. "I should like to see the members, but I have some old friends among them, but all sorts of lies would be manufactured about my visit, and it would do my good friends no harm to have them say that I am not here. My views on railroad legislation are all well known, and nothing I could say could make them more emphatic or clear. I said at the last state convention of the party what I say now, that the provisions of the state constitution on the subject of railroad taxation should be enforced, and I sincerely hope the democrats in the legislature will carry out the pledges made in our platform. The republicans, in their state convention, said the same thing, but that is like their promise to reform the tariff and reduce taxation. They forget all about it when the time comes for action.

"The railroad should be treated justly and fairly, like other citizens, but they are public servants and not independent of the law. They are servants of the people and subject to the law. It is the duty of the legislature to enact laws which will govern them, and to enforce them. They have given them valuable corporate powers given them as public agents, and it would be an outrage upon sense and justice to give them the right to tax the people without regard to the state and by municipalities, more than \$60,000,000—not to build up corporations greater than the state, but to create means and agencies for transportation which should be subject to lawful control. The provisions of the constitutional provisions is not an open question. That has been settled by the people, and until the original law is changed, they should be enforced. Every law which becomes a dead letter is an argument against popular government, and it is an invitation to lawlessness and anarchy. The conviction is universal and overwhelming that there is necessity for legislation. Just as long as the ship is not compelled to pay more to points where there is no competition than they would pay if competition existed, this conviction will obtain. When I am forced to pay more from St. Louis to Sedalia than from St. Louis to Kansas City on the same route and for the same freight, although Sedalia is nearer St. Louis, there is no use in talking about the present laws being inefficient. Congress has tried to do its duty by passing the interstate commerce law, but congress cannot reach the evils of which I speak within single states. The state legislatures must do their duty. I don't know anything about the details of the proposed legislation at Jefferson, but I do know that the legislature should pass some bill as soon as possible in conformity with the organic law."

## SENATOR SHERMAN.

"Have you read Senator Sherman's speech?"  
"Yes, I have read his speeches carefully, both at Nashville and at Springfield. Senator Sherman has great courage and ability, but he has a terrible case of presidential fever, and that disease often affects the memory and warps the judgment. He never acts from impulse, and is as passionate as a corporation, but he makes mistakes. When his two speeches are put side by side, they are unworthy of his intellect. The people detect his inconsistency, and it is impossible to think Mr. Sherman is a sincere person. He is a brave, honest, self-sacrificing and heroic as he represented them at Nashville, and the murderers, thugs and assassins he described them at Springfield. It is impossible that he was sincere in declaring the repeal of the Missouri compromise to have been the greatest political crime of the age, and charging it to the unholy ambition of Stephen A. Douglas, as he did at Nashville, and then at Springfield, putting Douglas by the side of Lincoln, 'Saints alike in the galaxy of the patriotic dead of the republic.'"

"It is all very well," continued the senator, "for Mr. Sherman to sneer at the democratic party as opposed to education because it would decrease their vote, but he ought not in the same speech to have complained that the ignorant negroes of the south were deprived of education, and it is the duty of the state to provide for the education of the negro, which would otherwise go for the republican party. Of course Mr. Sherman is a republican and has the right to attack his political opponents, but he ought not to link the statesman entirely, and resort to unfair methods. For approving the last river and harbor bill, and says he has never been over of Buffalo," but Mr. Sherman knows that both Grant and Arthur vetoed the river and harbor bills when they voted left the engineer corps without a dollar for river and harbor improvements. In the case of Cleveland, the engineer report accompanying the bill showed that more than \$10,000,000 of the harbor appropriation was appropriated on hand and unexpended, and the president thought the proposed appropriation unnecessary. And now when President Cleveland wants to come west of Buffalo, Mr. Sherman's friends in the G. A. R. propose to insult him by the crossing of the river. Of course, all such voting amounts to nothing, and only excites contempt, but it shows the animus of these people, and how ready they are to subordinate every other consideration to that of party. Mr. Sherman is unfair upon the tariff question, and the reduction of the tariff. He taunts the democrats with their failure to act upon this question when he knows his party in the house voted solidly twice against even considering the matter, notwithstanding their platform pledged them to 'reform the irregularities of the present tariff, and to reduce the surplus.'"

"AT NASHVILLE  
Mr. Sherman declared that the 'republican idea' is embodied in the present tariff, and this means, of course, all sorts of jobs and schemes to get money out of the treasury without touching the legalized robbery now existing in tariff taxation."

"The significant thing about Mr. Sherman's speech at Springfield is his attempt to force the bloody shirt into the next canvass. He obviously thinks that he is at least one more president in that garment, and he therefore unfolds it as his banner.

"I am glad to see upon which defeat is so certain to his party. The fact that the republican leaders are driven to the 'bloody shirt' is a compliment to Cleveland's administration. We were told in the last canvass that the election of a democrat would destroy confidence and prostrate business. Instead of this, unexampled prosperity and activity prevail everywhere, and northern capital is pouring into the south for investment, where life and property were said to be insecure, by reason of democratic supremacy. The people of this country are too busy with the

present to snarl and howl in the graveyard of dead issues. There is not an honest man who does not know that the democrats are as loyal to our institutions and as anxious for the honor and welfare of the country as their opponents. There is not a creature above the intellectual grade of an idiot who does not know that Mr. Cleveland has given the country an honest, clear, patriotic administration, and that he has labored for the welfare of all sections. Mr. Sherman came from Washington to Springfield for the purpose of arousing sectional hate, yet at the national capital he had just seen the young men of the north and south camping together, under the shadow of the capitol and at the base of Washington's monument, with no antagonism save the honorable rivalry of excellence in preparation for the defense of a common country. Slavery and sectionalism are dead forever, and Mr. Sherman knows it, but he seeks to achieve party and personal success by insinuating that there is a covert attempt to revive them. This is about as sincere as Mr. Sherman's pretended love for the present currency composed of greenbacks, national bank notes, coin, silver certificates, gold and silver coin, all equal to gold, and equal to each other. It is a purely vegetable, and cannot fail to be the best made in the country. See our great reduction in prices. Here they are—

Our price for our "Comfort" per 100 pounds is \$2.25

Our price for our "Pure Gold" per 100 pounds is 2.15

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DIGESTION.  
DISORDERED  
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Without delay themselves prepare,  
Against the ill that may befall,  
From ill-cooked meals and lengthy rides.  
A sure defense is their call  
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Remedy. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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all diseases caused by any derangement of  
the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels.  
Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Constipation,  
Bilious Complaints and Malaria of all kinds  
yield readily to the beneficial influence of  
this medicine.

It is pleasant to the taste, tones up the  
system, restores and preserves health.  
It is purely Vegetable, and cannot fail to  
prove beneficial, both to old and young.  
As a Blood Purifier it is superior to all  
others. Sold everywhere at \$1.00 a bottle.

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Cheap Bread!  
Flour! Flour! Flour is Down!  
Cheap Bread!  
Who Dared it? We did it!  
Who? Who? Who are You?  
THE MCGREW MILLING CO!  
Ho Everybody, The McGrew Milling Co. takes the Cake!  
And has knocked the bottom out of prices on  
its Flour and Meal. We guarantee it to  
be the best made in the country. See our  
great reduction in prices. Here they are—  
Our price for our "Comfort" per 100  
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Cheap Bread!

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have combined old-time Honesty in Quality  
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QUALITIES EXCELLENT!!

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